

## FUTURE BRIDES WATCH LIST OF PRIZES MOUNT

Swains, Contemplating Marriage, Also to Be Enriched by June Bride Contest.

(Continued from page one.)

house for the second and an aperitif or the third.

One of the lucky couples will not have any occasion to worry about money for a short time at least after they are married for the Noe Equal Hosiery Mills, with offices in the Deane building, has agreed to donate money for one of the newly wedded pairs.

The money was evidently aroused by the United States Army store on S. Michigan at 3rd. The proprietor of this store announced yesterday that one of the early grooms would never have to feel concerned about hangers and packed up his assertion by donating an automatic revolver. A pair of polychromes electric candle sticks will be the gift of the Thor Electric shop.

A one gallon thermos jug, manufactured by the Aladdin Industries, Inc., and presented by the sales manager, Fred C. Jones, is one of the latest gifts to the young newlyweds, which will undoubtedly be much appreciated.

Adam Beehler, the florist, will remember the first, second, third, brides with beautiful bouquets of flowers. The Garter store has a blouse for the bride of the bushes.

Dance to be merry is evidently the way. Mrs. Charles C. Gates, local dancing instructor, wants at least six of the newly married couples to begin life's journey. Prof. Gates' letter is self explanatory.

Mr. Bill Armstrong,

Editor Tower of Babel,

Member June Bride Contest,

News-Times Office,

City of South Bend,

St. Joe County,

State of Indiana:

My Dear Sir:

Enclosed you will find \$50 worth of Dancing Tickets to be awarded to the first six June Brides, to be awarded as follows:

1st bride \$10 course dancing lessons.

2d bride \$10 course dancing lessons.

3d bride \$10 course dancing lessons.

4th bride \$10 course dancing lessons.

5th bride \$5 course dancing lessons.

6th bride \$5 course dancing lessons.

These Dancing Lessons are to be given at the Gates School for Dancing at 120 E. Wayne st. Under the personal direction of Mr. Gates.

Extra added attraction to first and Second June Brides to use the dancing tickets. To the first June Bride that appears at the Gates School of Dancing, 120 E. Wayne st., with her June Bride dancing tickets will be taken to the Oliver Hotel with her groom for a wedding dinner.

These wedding dinners will be given to the first two who use their dancing tickets, and the first six couples to receive the Gates School of Dancing tickets of the June Bride contest, any of the six couples being eligible.

In case all of the first six couples are dancers, if they will come to the Gates School for Dancing, they will be given a free ticket to the very latest ball room dances. "The Radio Fox Trot" the very latest New York dance craze.

May they dance happily through life together.

With compliments of

CHARLES C. GATES,

Director Gates School for Dancing.

And still the list grows!

Everybody seems to be doing it these days—giving to the first June Brides.

Thousands are watching this unique event, so the prospective newly weds we say, watch the list of presents grow and get your arrangements all made for an early wedding on June 1st, then notify the News-Times.

And to the merchants, we urge that you get in touch with the advertising department of the News-Times and tell them about your gift. You'll want to be in on this—the biggest, and most talked of stunt of the entire year in South Bend.

**Deaths**

ANNA SPILLER.

Anna Spiller, 431 S. Taylor st., died Wednesday evening at 5:24 o'clock after an illness of six years with a complication of diseases.

She was born in Ripley, Ohio, April 5, 1880, and was 42 years of age. She had come to this city from Ripley two years ago. Two sisters, Anna and Lena, of South Bend, two brothers, Peter, Cincinnati, Ohio, and Frank, Ripley, Ohio, survive.

Funeral services will be held at St. Mary's Catholic church Friday morning at 10 o'clock. Rev. John M. Scherer officiating. The body will be sent to Ripley, O., for burial.

**JOSEPH H. JOHNSON.**

Joseph H. Johnson, 127 1/2 W. Vassar av., died Thursday morning at 4:30 o'clock at the St. Joseph hospital, following an illness of three weeks with a complication of disease.

He was born in Ross county, Ohio, and was 71 years of age. He had lived in this city 25 years, having come here from Ohio. One son, Chester, of Minneapolis, two brothers, Ed and Leonard, of South Bend, and two sisters, Maggie Hardman, Van Wert, Ohio, and Sarah Green, Greene.

The body will be on view at the Nelson Jones' chapel Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock until the time of the funeral Saturday.

**Funerals**

General services of John Drumm, who died Wednesday night at the home of his father, J. C. Drumm, will be Saturday at the residence of his father, J. C. Drumm, Friday afternoon and evening. The funeral will be in New Carlisle.

## Stinnes Is Dominant Force In German Merchant Marine

Poorest of "Sailors" Himself, German Financial Genius Nevertheless Has Thirst for Ships—Family Associated With Shipbuilding.

BY MILTON BRONNER.

BERLIN, May 25.—One day the captain of a Swedish passenger vessel plying between Sweden and Germany said to a German passenger: "Who is that poor seafaring fellow? He looks as if he might die before he landed in Sweden."

"He may be a ship owner," said the passenger, "but he won't die of it. What's more he will probably buy a hunk of Sweden as soon as he lands and has a reviving cup of black coffee. And, by the way, he is a ship owner himself."

The hero of this little anecdote is Hugo Stinnes. The Swede was also a German businessman. Stinnes is a landowner and a bad sailor, but the thirst for ships is in his blood and he is rapidly coming to the fore as a new force in Germany's once more expanding and ravaging mercantile

Owens River Craft.

Long ago he was one of the chief owners of a German river craft. In fact, the Stinnes family has been associated with this business for about two centuries. And, however widespread have become the interests of Hugo Stinnes, he has never forgotten the family fortunes were started by transporting things on German rivers.

Stinnes' business is evidently the way. Prof. Charles C. Gates, local dancing instructor, wants at least six of the newly married couples to begin life's journey. Prof. Gates' letter is self explanatory.

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**LLOYD GEORGE  
ANSWERS GENOA.  
PARLEY CRITICS**

Parliament Overwhelming in Support of British Premier by 235 to 38 Majority.

(Continued from page one.)

Mr. Lloyd-George, in a general reply, resented Lord Roberts' accusations on the private conversations and declared that such conversations were essential in any great affair.

The Washington conference could never have arrived at such a triumphant conclusion but for the fact that Mr. Balfour and Sir Edward Grey had constant private conversations before entering the full conference.

After lengthy debate the prime minister was again on his feet rebuking attacks by Lord Roberts and others on his policy toward France.

He conceded that the Genoa conference had resulted in nothing of importance except the true pact that the real fact was that a more solemn and enduring pact had already been entered into by all those nations except Germany and Russia in the covenant of the League of Nations.

Makes Great Play.

Mr. Asquith made a great play with the prime minister's picture of the nations of Europe preparing to march large armies against each other. He reminded the house that only God could decide when war would break out.

He remonstrated with the critics on the very subject, as another member of the government had asserted that the government knew nothing about it, and he wanted to know where Mr. Lloyd-George got his information.

The prime minister, interrupting, said he got it from premiers of Poland and Rumania.

Mr. Asquith asked why the knowledge of this had been kept from the house and pointed out that Russia and Poland had entered into an understanding March 31 not to attack each other; therefore it would not be suggested that Poland was a menace.

Lord Roberts' criticisms were mostly concerned with the United States and France, and with the secret conversations at Genoa.

He urged that if there were any possible way to comply with the conditions laid down by the United States government for participation in the Hague conference, it should be done.

He considered the relations between England and France worse than before the conference and appealed to the house not to

difficulties are spurs to a brave soul.

**HOUSE ADJOURNS.**

WASHINGTON, May 25.—The house agreed Thursday night to knock off work after adjournment Saturday until next Wednesday with the understanding, however, that no business would be transacted until Thursday.

Difficulties are spurs to a brave soul.

## G. O. P. PLATFORM STAUNCHLY BACKS HARDING REGIME

Ten Present State Officials  
Are Re-elected to Party's  
Ticket.

(Continued from page one.)

supporters and praised Mr. Lynch as a capable clerk. An unofficial tally showed Lynch received 312 votes against 420 for Roberts, with \$21,000 necessary to elect.

Gov. McCrary's conference with the platform committee was held at the convention hall and was attended by Lawrence Lyons, chairman of the republican state committee; George Barnard, former member of the public service commission; Chairman John J. Brown of the tax board and others.

The committee was asked to eliminate the two planks on the tax board and the public service commission.

After the compromise resulted in elimination of the plank on the tax board, Gov. McCrary said the plank on the public service commission that remained in the platform was "a meaningless sort of thing."

"I think I would be a tremendous mistake to abolish the public service commission," said the governor.

The whole world surprised him immensely. A total misread of popular and political psychology, he had chosen the offensive names for his ships thinking of the men who bore them as persons who, Germany once idolized and imagined the people still did.

But this is about the only mistake that can be charged up to Stinnes in the shipping game. One of his greatest strokes has been to plan a long line of barges, each heavily laden with coal. Somewhere you will see the name "Stinnes."

Or go over to Coblenz where a few of our doughboys are still keeping watch on the Rhine and the Moselle rivers and once shore will be seen steamers, tugs and barges bearing the Stinnes name. This, in spite of the fact that under the peace treaty a large number of German river craft were surrendered to France.

**BUYS OCEAN SHIPPING.**

But important and money-making business is being turned to Stinnes.

Stinnes, like every wideawake German business man, has his eyes on Russia. Some day and not very far off he expects that immense country to be opened once more to the commerce of the world. With the almost total breakdown and rule of the Russian railways, the main means of transport of goods to and from Russia for some years will be by sea. Stinnes has an entire department of his executive branch here in Berlin devoted to the study of Russia. They are experts on Russia.

Only recently the director of this department returned from a personal visit and reported to his chief that eight years earlier, blockade cutters had put in Russia harbors built into a terrible state. The big freight ships that America and England have will probably not be able to negotiate those harbors. But where they fall, the Stinnes 3,000-tonners will glide in like ducks on a mill pond. So will the Stinnes tankers built at K